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Postscript—Latest—Still Booming!

OVER 460,000 PER DAY.

\*After a thorough examination of the circulation book, press-room reports, mail-room reports, paper companies' bills for amount of paper furnished, orders from news companies and syndicates, we find that the circulation of THE WORLD (morning and evening editions) for the month of January and February, 1894, averaged 525,167 copies per day, and so on.

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THE WORLD'S Average Circulation for

March, 1891, 312,570 Per Day.

March, 1893, 403,333 Per Day.

March, 1894, 460,929 Per Day.

A Gain of \$7,596 Per Day in One Year.

A Gain of \$148,359 Per Day in Three Years.

Now it is a glorious April, of New York's own sort.

It seems that what is needed is some scandal-proof armor plate from Carnegie's.

Miss Pollard broke down after all was over. The Breckinridge defense did not wait so long.

The timely shutting up of McKane is not to affect the seasonable opening of Coney Island.

France has to contend with 300 Senators. But then, of course, they are not American Senators.

"The Evening World" was the only paper in New York that published the Pollard case verdict on Saturday.

Don't let it end with saving Fifth avenue for this time from the street-car tracks. Preserve it for all time.

Senator Hill wants to count a quorum in the Senate. One way to make this possible is to keep Peter from making another speech.

Breckinridge says the verdict wasn't in accordance with the testimony. Then several millions of the Colonel's fellow-countrymen read the testimony wrongly.

Evangelist Moody is quoted as having faith in Congress. But Mr. Moody is an expert in matters of faith. It is permitted to him to believe where others still have lingering doubts.

Senator Saxton intimates that after the first of May the Lexow Committee will be prepared for anything. If this is to be literally the case, Tammany may as well be prepared for the worst.

But for the constitutional mandate against inflicting "cruel and unusual punishment," it might be suggested that a law be found to sentence United States Senators to sit through all the tariff speeches.

Again Britannia rules. Ex-Champion John L. Sullivan was to the front with the declaration that "England is the only civilized country which does not countenance a champion who is a scoundrel pulled off."

There will be another wrestling with the Blanket Ballot bill at Albany this week. Now, to see upon how many new minds the fact has dawned that a blanket ballot is the only bill running mate for the blanket ballot at the polls.

Illegal dumping still goes on in New York Bay, and the finest natural harbor in the world is at the mercy of the men who break the law in this regard. It does seem as if the law in this regard were a mere formality, and that the commission under the proposed law would be a mere formality.

New York preferred the Chamber of Commerce Rapid Transit bill as it was drawn. But better a little compromise than a defeat of the whole plan outlined and a relegation of everything to the hands of Tammany.

Remembered in the remedy made as if by authority, that in appointing a commission under the proposed law, Flower will bear in mind the city's choice as evinced in the names given in the original bill.

A twelve-year-old boy at Rideside Park, N. Y., who "had a habit of putting the gun around whenever he could get hold of it," has achieved the distinction of blowing off the top of a young woman's head with a charge of birdshot. The utter hopelessness that would characterize any search for the penalty to adequately fit the boy's crime is enough to torture the brain and heart of the intelligent citizen. The thing is beyond the scope of any editorial.

## WORSE THAN TREASON.

The Carnegie corporation is again before the public. Its last appearance was as the employer of armed Pinkerton detectives to aid it in keeping discharged workmen out of its fortified factory. It seems likely that it may now be compelled to hire shrewd and experienced lawyers to keep somebody out of jail.

It is alleged that the Carnegie western and relentless in enforcing the law against its old locked-out employees has been quite indifferent to the requirements of law in carrying out its contract with the Government for armor-plates for our new battleships.

It is said that some of the steel plates used in the sides of our war vessels are so weak as to be capable of being "beaten to pieces with sledges."

It is also alleged that by collusion insufficient projectiles were used in testing the armor.

If these allegations are true, there could only have been one object in the fraud, the robbery of the Government. Can any crime be conceived so vile as the risking of the honor of the Nation and the lives of its brave defenders for the sake of making a few extra dollars out of a Government contract?

The Carnegie corporation has been built up into enormous wealth by high protection, but even a McKinley administration could not venture to "protect" it if guilty of the acts alleged against it.

"WHERE AM I AT?"

New York's own Chauncey M. Depew has been telling the people of St. Louis of the folly of too early a start and too long a course in a Presidential race.

He says a candidate for that high office two or three years before the event comes off is like the athlete who took a ten-mile run to make a high jump and at the end of the ten miles failed to jump at all.

Perhaps this accounts for the magazine's assertion that the association of his own name with the Republican nomination for 1896 is only a joke. Probably it is one of those jokes he loves to perpetrate after a good dinner.

At the Democratic nominee at the close of President Cleveland's term, Mr. Depew said he did not think the Democratic candidate worthy about any candidate.

The average Democrat, he said, is asking himself, "Am I a Cleveland Democrat, or a Hill Democrat, or a silver Democrat, or a hard-money Democrat, or a monometalist, or what in the devil am I?"

There is some truth in this. At the same time, it is not the average Republican asking himself, "Am I a Platt Republican, or a Union League Republican, or a Harrison Republican, or a Blaine Republican, or a silver Republican, or a gold Republican, or a corporation Republican, or an anti-corporation Republican, or what in the devil am I?"

The utterance of the word "Republican" is a never-failing source of surprise to the fishermen there, as they are almost as much puzzled by the word as the Democrats are by the word "Republican."

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## A TERROR TO THE FISHERMEN.

"BLACK JACK" IS A MONSTROUS MAN-EATING SHARK.

He has Haunted California Waters for Many Years.

"The black fish! That is what we call him," exclaimed Antonio, the fisherman, as he shuddered with superstitious horror.

"He is thirty feet long and he looks like a small whale. He is so fat, he has been a long time and we always see him when we go there."

In company with two of his fellows, he is determined to destroy a monster of the sea that makes the fishermen live a fearful life.

For forty years "Black Jack," as they call the great shark, has been terrorizing the fishermen of the Pacific coast.

He is of the man-eating species, and occasionally he attacks the human shape of bits of fisher folk. It is very seldom that a man-eating shark gets as far as the human shape of bits of fisher folk.

In the clear waters of San Jose de Guzman, the shark has been terrorizing the fishermen of the Pacific coast.

"San Jose de Guzman," the twenty-foot shark that is so much feared by the fishermen of the Pacific coast.

The Bay of Panama is alive with these monstrous sharks. They are so numerous that they are called "Black Jacks."

There are many of the ordinary size in the bay, and it is said that the "Black Jack" towers above them all.

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